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## The BG News November 20, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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# Council to view Haber's birth control bill

By KATHY FRAZE  
And DIANE BARRON

A bill requiring the Student Health Center to provide prescriptions for birth control pills to unmarried, as well as married students will be submitted to Student Council tonight.

Representative Russ Haber is author of the bill which is aimed at revising the health center's present policy of prescribing birth control pills for married students only.

The bill demands that the University conform to a federal law stating that the prescription of contraceptives be left entirely to the discretion of a doctor. No one is forbidden by law to seek a prescription for birth control pills.

According to Haber, the University's policy of forbidding unmarried students to obtain prescriptions from the health center is in direct violation of this law.

"I feel the University is taking a moral stand by prohibiting the use of birth control on this campus," Haber explained.

He said he is presenting the bill as a result of conversations with many students who indicated the

need for a place where prescriptions can be obtained under the supervision of a doctor.

"As it is now, many girls are borrowing pills from their girl friends. It's just not good for them," he said.

"We are not asking that the University advocate the use of birth control pills by unmarried students. We are just saying that the decision to use them should be left to the judgment of each girl."

Haber said that a similar policy has been adopted at the University of Michigan.

Dr. James Bond, vice president of student affairs, said that prescription of birth control pills or contraceptive devices is purely a medical problem. The University's policy concerning prescriptions is determined entirely by the health center.

However, Dr. James Olms, health center director, said yesterday that he was unaware that he had the power to change the present policy.

"When I became director a year ago, I assumed the Administration had made the decision concerning birth control prescriptions and I merely continued that policy," Dr. Olms explained.

Although Dr. Olms declined to say what changes, if any, he would consider if Council passes the bill,

he did indicate that he would study the situation carefully.

If Council approves the bill, the administration will be given a tentative deadline of Jan. 19 to put it into effect, Haber said. However, if the administration chooses to disregard the bill, it will then be taken before Faculty Senate.

Also in Haber's bill is the statement that University policy states that if an unmarried student becomes pregnant, she is forced to withdraw from school. However, no one is certain exactly where this regulation originated.

According to Fayette Paulsen, associate dean of students, an unwed mother must leave the University, although she will be permitted to return after the child is born.

"This is simply the policy of the University. We don't condone this kind of activity," Miss Paulsen said.

However, Dr. Bond said yesterday that the only regulations concerning a pregnant student is that she move out of her University housing.

"Each case is discussed individually with the girl, her family and her physician. There is not set policy in the case of unwed mothers," Dr. Bond explained.

## B.A. students to rate profs

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The proposal was prompted by the need to be reaching decisions on promotions, tenure and pay increases for faculty members next year, said Dr. Rahdert.

The basic problem is "what inputs do you use to reach the decisions?" said Dr. Rahdert. He

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(Turn to page 4)



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## Ex-committee's purposes unclear

By HOLLY HUTTON  
Staff Reporter

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As a sub-committee of the President's Advisory Committee, the group was not clear if its purpose was to come up with an ideal model of governance, to research areas of government at different institutions, or simply to serve as a fact-finding group, according to Dr. James R. Bashore, chairman of the committee.

The group had no policy-making powers and understood that its purpose was "to come up with suggestions," Dr. Bashore said.

The committee was disbanded at the October 30, 1967 meeting of PAC. The minutes of that meeting included Dr. James G. Bond's comment that "the problem of governance is still very real," supporting the idea that the group was unsure as to its function.

Dr. Bashore suggested that a possible substitute for the committee might be an "Invitational, funded Institute for governance," which may be set up through administrative offices.

As preparation for such an undertaking, the University could organize a class titled "a seminar in governance," which would grant hourly credit.

This would justify the expenditure of time required of the student involved in such a program.

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became the "Committee on University Governance" because it was realized that governance included more than just the student body.

The Commission on Faculty Relations also conducted a Student Council open hearing on governance October 5, 1967, with Paul Buehrer as chairman, who also served on both the Senate Executive Subcommittee and the Committee on University Governance.

The minutes of the PAC meeting included the year-end report of the University Governance Committee. This report made recom-

(Turn to page 4)



News photo by Phil Hallett

SNOW CREATION--Nature's snow provides a handy tool for students to express disgust with University administration.

# The BG News

An independent student voice

Thursday, November 20, 1969

Volume 54, Number 35

## Intrepid sits by while dust flies

(Editor's note: The following is a full account by two students of yesterday's moonwalk as it was broadcast by radio and television.)

By RICHARD PRICE  
Wire Editor  
and TOM MURRAY

Two jubilant American astronauts left their tiny module Intrepid early yesterday morning and began the first of two scheduled moon walks, after having executed a near-perfect, pinpoint landing on the lunar surface.

Command pilot Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and crewmate Alan L. Bean set the Intrepid down in the Ocean of Storms at 1:53 a.m. They reported themselves to be "right on target," landing only 600 to 700 feet from Surveyor III, which had touched down more than two years ago.

The third astronaut, Richard F. Gordon, remained in orbit aboard the mother ship Yankee Clipper at an altitude of 60 miles.

The landing surface was described by Conrad as "much dustier than where Apollo 11 landed." The Intrepid kicked up such a dust storm when it landed that the moon's features were obscured completely. Walking on the surface was also hindered by the dust.

"Every time I take a step, I sink in deeper," Conrad explained. "They aren't kidding when they say things get dusty. If you don't pick up your feet, you kick up a mess of dust."

Conrad and Bean spent three and one half hours outside their spacecraft, getting used to walking about on the soft, dusty crust of the moon's surface. They set up several experiments - including an electric generator, a solar wind indicator, and a device for measuring moonquakes - carefully following a script mapped out for them by the Manned Space Center in Houston.

The only major disappointment in an otherwise flawless flight was the failure of the color television camera by which the astronauts hoped to transmit live pictures of the moon. There was a short telecast of the astronauts' descent to the lunar surface, as shown by a camera attached to the side of the module Intrepid.

Trouble with the portable camera arose a short time later.

When astronaut Bean attempted to move it to a more suitable location, the reception faced away completely.

The Manned Space Center attributed the failure of the camera to the possibility that Bean inadvertently pointed the lens of the camera at the sun while trying to move it. In doing so, Houston claimed, a coating of potassium necessary to transmit television pictures from outer space was burned out. Experts were reported to be working on repair projects, but the outlook for any transmission was pessimistic yesterday afternoon.

The Yankee Clipper and Intrepid separated shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday evening. Astronaut Gordon, pilot of the Clipper, relayed television pictures of the undocking maneuver. Mission Control in Houston described the movement as "real good."

Following the undocking, the lunar module with astronauts Conrad and Bean aboard disappeared behind the far side of the moon. Contact with Mission Control was not re-established until 1:05 a.m. yesterday morning.

"The earth rise was fantastic!" Conrad exclaimed as the Intrepid passed above the horizon.

The module dropped to an altitude of 50,000 feet above the moon, and made several minor position changes in preparation for the descent to the lunar surface.

(Turn to page 3)



# Good size and experience key depth at forward slot

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Writer

There is good size and then there is excellent size when it comes to basketball.

Bowling Green met some of the latter in a recent scrimmage against Duquesne. The visitors averaged 6.6 with husky cagers at every position. However, the Falcons matched the Duquesne



Penix

McLemore

quintet on fairly even terms throughout the 60 minutes of action.

"We proved a point to ourselves," said head coach Bob Conibear, "that we can compete with bigger teams."

"We have good size and we'll go at people," he said, "but we won't overpower anybody. Big and physical teams will wear us down, this was evident against Duquesne at times."

"Our kids are tough enough, and if you deal with a factor like desire to win this thing can be beaten," said Conibear. "We'll use little things to help overcome this in the season."

The Falcons have five candidates at forward averaging almost 6'5", which is typical of most forwards in the conference. BG will also return a favorable amount of experience with these forwards in seniors Dan McLemore, Jim Penix and sophomore Bob Hill. Joining them are junior Eric Hymes who played on the 1967-68 freshman team and Lee Henson the only

member of last year's frosh team to make the varsity.

While the offensive plans call for patience and deliberateness the defensive aggressiveness will be demanding on the starters. Depth overall and per unit will be an important factor for the Falcons in maintaining the game tempo with substitutes.

"We like to think that depth-wise we're better," said coach Conibear. "We'll miss a person like John Heft who could come off the bench and keep us going. But I think that we'll have more people ready to help this year."

McLemore, a second team All-MAC selection, was the Falcon's third leading scorer last season with 326 points for a 13.6 average. Dan along with Penix were junior college transfers making their first trials for a major college team and both should have benefited from the years' experience. They brought excellent scoring av-

## First in a series

erages with them.

Penix with a second half surge became the Falcons' sixth leading scorer with a 9.5 average and with 47 per cent accuracy, second only to centers John Heft and Jim Connally.

Henson was the leading scorer for the freshman team last year despite a dismal record compiled,

by the squad. He possibly enjoyed an inflated scoring role with the lack of offensive support.

Hill is making a slight conversion from guard to fulltime forward having played both last season. Hymes was concentrating mainly on center in his frosh campaign as a backup for Jim Connally but is shifting his role to forward.

Rebounding is one area earmarked for improvement this season and much of the work must be done by the forwards, despite a slight height disadvantage.

"The kids proved that height is not the big factor," said Conibear. "We are being taken out by not getting positioning." Rebounds will figure heavily in the offensive totals if the Falcons can earn the short set-ups off the rebound.

"Our people are aggressive enough to get it," said Conibear, "but they'll have to want it also."

McLemore was the teams' leading rebounder last season with 252 grabs for a 10.5 game average while Penix averaged four.

They received as did all the forwards, a strong test against Duquesne. There freshman opponents Thursday night in the annual Hall of Fame game won't be quite as tall, but promise to be every bit as physical.

That contest will be at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.



-News photo by Brian Steffens

**FORWARD ON FORWARD** -- As Jim Penix drives toward the basket, a fellow forward Eric Hymes does the guarding. The Falcons will average close to 6'5" at this position this season.

# Icers have a premium on goalies

By DAVID EGBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

When a goalie sees what looks like three pucks rocketing toward him at the same time, he's in big trouble. What does he do--take a chance at the middle one?

As a hunk of vulcanized rubber bends around the neck, there's no time to write home to mother. You can't call time out. If you want calmness, there's always the job of watching paint dry.

It's no wonder goaltenders are a temperamental lot. That's why it's remarkable that Bowling Green is blessed with three capable of wear-

ing the big pads, who have ability at eliminating a net full of pucks.

Paul Galaski, Rich Badone and Terry Miskolczi masquerade, upon exchanging their street shoes for a pair of skates in front of the Falcon net. The change is like walking into a Fresca blizzard, as the elements...rock-like slabs of rubber come peppering off your skull.

"Goaltenders certainly aren't at a premium," said Bowling Green coach Jack Vivian. "A lot of teams are lucky to have one. It's nice to just have one and we're very fortunate to have three capable of playing."

Galaski, who played in 26 matches last season for BG, allowing 3.11 goals per contest, has undergone a change which is expected to greatly benefit the squad.

"He's in a lot better shape, not so heavy," said Vivian. "He's an entirely different hockey player--he came back to play. His only weakness is in handling the stick when clearing the puck."

Although Badone and Miskolczi are not as well recognized as John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence, they figure to play as much of a part in the Falcon goal situation, as Galaski.

"Attitude is very important because you can't make a mistake back there," said Vivian. "If you've got a good goalie, you can play a period lackadaisically and, with a little luck, still stay in the game. In a close one the goaltender will be the key."

"We feel we should never have an attitude problem, because we have three guys of about equal ability fighting it out for the starting job. We may not tell who the starter will be until about five minutes before the game either."

## Rifle Club drops weekend matches

Bowling Green varsity rifle Club lost two away matches over the weekend, one at Case-Western Reserve Friday and the other at Gannon College in Erie, Pa. Saturday.

High scorers for the BG team, which is now 2-3 overall and 2-2 in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference, were Gene Odell, with scores of 265 and 256; Brian Freeburn, 256 and 240; Max Church 246 and 242; Tom Grachek, 234 and 247; George Brown, 223; and Lisa Holycross with 229.

Badone was a backup goalie last season, appearing in only two games, while Miskolczi came to BG from Fort Erie, Ont. on a track scholarship. His appearance on the ice was a pleasant surprise to Vivian.

"The big thing about Badone is that he can see this year. He got contact lenses. He's a little weak with the stick but when it comes to covering angles, we don't have any better," said the coach. "Miskolczi will be a real toughie when

## Second in a series

he gets some experience. He's the quickest we've got with the glove."

"We have as much experience at goal as anywhere. We'll play the guy with the hot hand, the one who gets in a good streak. You could see three different goalies in the first three games. I'd like to see them all allowing under three goals a game, but maybe I'm dreaming

with this schedule," he said.

Timing is an important part of the game for the netminder. It's anticipated that a couple of easy ones will get by while a couple of shots that a goalie has no business getting, will be stopped. Although a central figure in the game, and on the ice for 60 minutes, the goalie lives or dies in the brief tenths of seconds that it takes a puck to travel toward the net.

"The only time a goalie is looked at is when he makes a save or is beaten," said Vivian. "He's either great or a bum. He has to have movement down to the ice and up."

"Mobility is essential while quickness and ability to cover the angles of the posts are the key to a good goaltender," he said.

Anyone can put a sleeve in the goal mouth, but without a good goaltender, a little thermometer seems to burst in the head of a hockey coach. It can be like July in December.

# Frosh bounced again finish season winless

By VIN MANNIX  
Assistant Sports Editor

Any hopes the freshmen gridders had about making something of their season were busted by Miami 25-8.

In the same pattern as in the first three games, the freshmen beat no one but themselves, committing mistakes throughout the game.

Their bobbles started almost immediately. On their first offensive play, tailback Steve Love fumbled deep in Bowling Green territory. Miami recovered and scored a few plays later.

The Falcon freshmen gave up the ball six times on fumbles and interceptions, with an equal portion of both.

"Another thing that hurt was our field position," said freshman coach Tom Reicosky. After Miami's first score, the Bowling Green defense held for the remainder of the half, explained the freshman skipper.

"The problem was, when our defense gave the ball over to the offense, it was always near our own end zone," said Reicosky. "We were always in a spot."

The Falcon defenders kept the team in the game in the initial half, holding the score to 6-0. They even mustered a goal-line stand. Their lone serious offensive threat ended on four tries just before the half.

An interception ended the first drive of the second half for the Falcons and it was all downhill from there. Miami opened up their margin with a pair of long touchdown passes.

"Our guys on defense got run down finally," said Reicosky. "They'd been in there most of the game."

Following a change of quarterbacks, the BG freshmen dented the scoring column.

"Micky Harp went in there and took us right down the field for the score," said Reicosky. He moved the Falcons again later but was intercepted.

Miami wasn't finished yet and added another touchdown for a 25-8 margin.

## Hall of Fame tilt is cage premiere

Tomorrow's annual Hall of Fame game between the varsity and freshman basketball teams could be more than just a premiere.

When the varsity cagers take the court at 7:30 p.m. it will be their last appearance before most students until January 7 against Wittenberg. They do play a Dec. 13 date with Ball State, but after the start of the winter break.

The annual varsity-frosh tilt is designed to give fans a preview of the team before they open the regular season on Dec. 6 against Dayton. With a strong crop of freshman candidates the young Falcons could offer a serious challenge to the varsity.

Ticket prices for the pre-season skirmish are 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. They can be purchased in Memorial Hall.



-News photo by Alex Burrows

Paul Galaski



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(Turn to page 3)



# editorials

## Trustee commended

Board of Trustees President Donald G. Simmons is to be commended for appointing four students to the 14-member screening committee to select a successor to University President William T. Jerome III.

The necessity of student involvement in all University policy forming, and especially in the selection and approval of administrators, has been fervently proclaimed by students for a long time, but seldom are their demands realized.

It is to Simmons' credit that he has not lagged behind the times in this respect.

It is difficult to understand why he chose to select three seniors and a graduate student for the committee, however.

It is quite likely that a respectable number of qualified prospects will not be found before the seniors on the committee graduate, thereby necessitating replacements in June.

The clumsiness of this type of arrangement is apparent.

Another point is that this year's seniors and graduate students do not have the stake in the future of this University that underclassmen have.

It seems that Simmons neglected to consider these most important aspects in favor of age and presumed experience. The intent was there, but the end result is not what it could have been.

But students are on the committee nevertheless, and student opinion will be part of the criteria used to select a man whose influence on the University's future will be immeasurable.

This is what is important.

## Deadlier enemy at home

By ALLEN WILEY  
Faculty Columnist

Have you ever stopped to think that we have an enemy at home much more dangerous and deadly than the one in Vietnam? We have, in fact, many dangerous enemies at home, but attention here will be concentrated on a single one.

Large numbers of us are very properly concerned about injuries and loss of life in a war half a world away, especially now that the death toll approaches four thousand. Big demonstrations have been held, and still bigger ones are planned, but how many of us are demonstrating against what is probably the biggest of all disasters and killers of Americans? How many who clamor determinedly against further sacrifices to one ancient god, Mars, are equally determined to demonstrate against deadly worship at the shrine of Bacchus? Who would dream of leading a march or carrying a placard denouncing King Alcohol?

The slaughter in southeast Asia is indeed a distressing fact of life, and something needs to be done about it, but who cares enough about the much greater slaughter at home,

to sponsor even a token moratorium? The incidence of murder in our country is rising at an appalling rate, and drinking is a major cause.

One of the likeliest places to get yourself murdered is in the vicinity of a grogshop. There is no doubt that alcohol has been responsible for the disfigurement, crippling, and killing of more Americans than all of our wars, but who cares enough to engage in effective protest?

Police and traffic experts estimate that on our roads last year over 25,000 met sudden death, and that many thousands more were permanently injured at the hands of drunken drivers. Insurance people now say that one car in 50 coming toward you has a driver who has been substantially infiltrated by the enemy.

Highways and byways of "America the Beautiful" provide many opportunities for the sober motorist to become unsoubered, the count of cars parked at these places attest the magnitude of the unsoubering process. It appears that many people have been saying to themselves, "I will build me an inn by the side of the road, and be

a friend of the enemy."

At night bright neon lights beckon to the highway traveler, and their message is clear enough, "Don't be a sober driver!" How many young people who enthusiastically picket a draft board or the ROTC would give a thought to picketing one of these invitations to sudden death?

Who among those who picket or even resort to violence against the Dow Chemical Company would consider picketing Schenley Industries or other big distillers and purveyors of sudden death on the home front?

After a naval battle on Lake Erie the American commander is said to have reported, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." Among America's army of chronic alcoholics and large numbers of others striving to qualify for enlistment, Perry's words might be revised to read, "We have met the enemy, and we are his!"

A major complaint on college campuses around the country is that there has been a nasty conspiracy among administrators and trustees to keep John Barleycorn too far away, so that those who crave alcoholic softening up of inhibitions must go "all the way downtown" to achieve the desired results.

The drink which counts among its by products not just sudden death and creeping disintegration from cirrhosis of the liver or delirium tremens, but the breakup of homes, the acceleration of criminal tendencies, the proliferation of venereal diseases, the promotion of illegitimacy and the beaten-child syndrome, along with others to numerous to mention, is regarded as being too inaccessible when not for sale on the campus.

How consistent is the conduct of those who would flee from the suggestion of military service as if the devil were chasing them, while simultaneously embracing the demon, rum, as if it were mankind's greatest friend?

Illustrative of this demon's work is the case of a former student at BGU whose 21st birthday came October 9, 1967. He confided to a friend that he had finally reached the age to legally buy all the hard liquor he wanted, and that he was going to celebrate in a big way.

It was his last celebration. Shortly after midnight he drove north on Summit Street at high speed, and crashed into the Ridge Street School. No longer merely drunk, he was literally dead drunk!

"YOU CERTAINLY HAVE BECOME BLASE ABOUT ALL THIS!"



## letters to the editor

### Replies to criticism of television station

I would like to comment on criticism recently directed at the University by Lee Drew.

In a letter to the editor, Drew complained of what he felt was a negative atmosphere for creative endeavors at the University and he used as an example his recent negotiations with members of the Television Center staff for the production of a short dramatic film.

Since I cannot speak for the Un-

iversity I will direct my comments to Drew's statements concerning WBGU-TV. According to the WBGU-TV staff members involved in the early planning, no commitment was made to Pendergast or Drew to indicate the willingness or ability of the Television Center to finance their film project.

Early planning contrary to Drew's statements, was primarily devoted to drawing up a proposal to be submitted for consideration.

When I was first apprised of the film proposal, late in October I did not, as alleged by Drew, say that we would not fund the film, but that consideration of the idea would have to wait until spring.

Far from being our "first" film, this would have been merely another film project undertaken at the Center and as will all station productions would have to be evaluated as to cost vs. value.

This was not done in a move to stifle creativity, but to allow WBGU-TV to fulfill its present commitments before spending already scarce funds on additional undertakings.

The problem, and Drew alluded to it in his letter, is the high cost of film production. Though we would like to participate in all the creative opportunities that present themselves, we cannot because of the expense.

For instance, we have never produced a film solely with WBGU-TV funds. It is impossible to professionally produce a 16mm, half hour, black & white, SOF film for less than \$2500.

Each film produced at WBGU-TV, by our professional staff, has been financed through outside agencies or money from other University sources; most of it obtained only after considerable research had been conducted and a definite proposal submitted to the funding agency.

Finally, the staff at the Center has always prided itself on fostering a creative climate for student growth and development. Long before the publication of the "White Paper," WBGU-TV, its students and staff, was involved in experimental innovative undertakings.

Both, Drew and Pendergast, should be aware of this since they were involved in some of the activities of this nature at the Center.

I am sorry if Pendergast and Drew feel that we stifled their creative energies, as this was not our intent. We were merely attempting to live within our budgetary confines and fulfill our commitments.

Gregory K. Schubert  
General Manager  
WBGU-TV

### Moratorium presents poor argument

Americans are witnessing today the result of an affluent society, in demonstrations, pickets, riots, and our most recent moratoriums. We are a nation that has fought for individual rights, beliefs, wealth, democracy and most important, freedom for all people.

We have started with nothing and built an empire. Our fathers took us from depression and war into peace and prosperity of the highest level in the world today.

Now their job is done and "young America" must take over. However we have not witnessed depression, all out war and the struggles that were necessary to get us where we are today. Young America has been given everything on a silver platter.

The challenge that faces young America is a massive one. Our battles for freedom should be and must be more refined than our forefathers. Diplomacy at the table, rather than yelling in the street, is our only answer to America's problems.

Today we are being tested with a great and difficult double question. Is Vietnam a just war and if not how do we get out of it? It seems that a few have definitely decided that this war is unjust. Their manner of deliberation is unclear. Their methods used to bring about change are outdated.

Young Americans are used to crying for what they want and getting it. This is what they are trying to do about the war. They don't like it so they cry in the streets.

I recently witnessed a moratorium. I hoped it would be comprised of logical speaking persons, both for and against the war. But instead it reminded me of a funeral.

It was composed of a reading of the war dead and demands that the war be ended immediately. I must say it had quite an emotional effect, but presented a poor argument against the war.

Millions die in transportation, but does this mean we should stop transportation? Death by war or by any means is disastrous, but if we are to curb disasters forever we cannot always take the easiest and quickest way out.

As young Americans, we indeed have a great task, but at the same time we have been given a great and powerful country. If we are to heal our wounds we must do so through strength, not by covering them up and letting them fester.

Sure we would have an easy and immediate peace if America ran and turned her back to South Vietnam, but before long a defeated America would be running from West Berlin, Korea, Japan and eventually from America herself.

I am not saying end demonstrations and moratoriums. I respect the individual beliefs of those involved. But, if we are to overcome this war we must deliberate on the why and how aspects first. Demonstrate for peace, but don't be so quick to sacrifice your country for it.

Nick Janson  
1037 Varsity Square

## The BG News

An independent student voice

PHONE: 372-2819 or 372-2710

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# Jubilant astronauts explore moon's surface

(Continued from page 1)

A brilliant glare from the sun heightened the features of the moon, prompting comments from the astronauts.

"It looks like a cake with tons of icing spread around and shot at with B-B guns," reported Bean. "It resembles wet sand at Galveston (Texas)," said Conrad.

Conrad and Bean asked Houston for permission to begin the descent to the surface, and received it. After a final check of the module's instruments, the astronauts fired their rockets to begin the P.D.I. (or Power Descent Initiate) which would start a slow drop to the moon, at 1:43.

"All systems look good," Conrad noted. "It feels great. Everything is go. It looks like we're right on the money."

The Intrepid touched down at 1:53.

"We're in great shape," Bean radioed to Mission Control. "Holy cow! It's beautiful out here. It's dusty, but it was a pinpoint landing. Right down the middle of the road!"

The lunar module landed in the Ocean of Storms, at a point 54 miles south of the lunar equator and more than 700 miles from the Sea of Tranquility, where Apollo 11 landed in July.

Astronauts Conrad and Bean were allowed about four hours of rest before attempting the first of two scheduled walks on the moon at 6:45 yesterday morning.

The first period of EVA (extra-vehicular activity) was approximately 30 minutes behind schedule. Mission Control had attempted to re-establish contact with Richard Gordon in the Yankee Clipper, which is orbiting the moon some 60 miles up. Gordon reported that

he was able to spot not only the Intrepid, but also the Surveyor craft on the lunar surface.

In July, when Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became America's first and second men on the moon, Michael Collins, the pilot of the mother ship, was unable to locate the lunar module on the moon.

Another factor contributing to the half-hour delay of the space walk was some difficulty encountered by Conrad and Bean in suiting up for their walk. Conrad reported that he had found some residual water in the cooling system of his pressurized suit.

All systems were announced to be "go" for the EVA at 6:28 by Mission Control, and the astronauts were instructed to open the hatch four minutes later.

A minor problem was discovered in setting up and positioning the TV camera which is attached to the side of the Intrepid. Conrad reported having difficulty with the cable wire attached to the back of the camera.

He took nine minutes to descend the stairs of the lunar module to the surface.

Conrad was amazed at the slowness of movement on the lunar surface.

"That may have been a small step for Neil (Armstrong), but it sure was a giant step for me," were his first words outside the lunar module.

"I can walk pretty well, but I've got to watch what I'm doing," he said.

After getting his first close-up glimpse of the nearby Surveyor craft from the lunar surface, Conrad walked a few steps toward it.

"There sure is a lot of dust

around here," he explained. "But it is really beautiful. This suit is heavy. I feel like I'm going to fall over in any direction."

After testing his footing for a few minutes, Conrad removed a bag from the pocket of his space suit and began to collect rock samples. He continued to com-

municate with fellow astronaut Alan Bean, who was waiting inside the lunar module. Bean was not scheduled to join Conrad on the moon's surface until 7:02.

Bean reported some difficulty in regulating the water flow through the thermal garment worn beneath

his space suit, but later said that the problem had been solved by reclosing the hatch, which allowed normal pressurization of the suit to begin.

He left the lunar module and began his descent to the surface at 7:12, ten minutes behind schedule.

"Watch the hatch; don't lock us out," Conrad jokingly told him.

During the three and one half hours of the lunar walk, Conrad and Bean were all business. A spiral notebook is attached to their spacesuit sleeve which contains instructions for some thirty-odd tasks which must be completed before the Intrepid can reach the moon. Some of these projects are so complex that every step has been written out in full for the astronauts.

Eight hours of sleep were planned for astronauts Conrad and Bean before they commenced their second lunar walk this morning at 12:32.

"We won't have any trouble sleeping tonight," Conrad said.

One of the major features of this morning's lunar walk was to be the examination of Surveyor III, an American spacecraft which soft-landed on the moon more than two years ago.

The mission of the Apollo 12 astronauts is to: 1) determine how Surveyor has witnessed weather changes, 2) take pictures of the crater in which Surveyor stands and 3) remove pieces of the craft and bring them back to earth.

In an interview conducted before the beginning of the Apollo mission, Alan Bean was asked about the procedure he and Conrad would follow in reaching Surveyor from their lunar module.

"We'd like to land 600 feet from the spacecraft," Bean replied. "We don't want to spray dust to contaminate Surveyor. We could walk up to a half a mile to reach the spacecraft if necessary."

"We can walk off into the moon-docks and still find our way back because of the footprints we leave in the moon dust," he continued.

The Intrepid ends its thirty-one and one half hour stay on the lunar surface with a blastoff this morning at 9:23. Linkup with astronaut Gordon in the Yankee Clipper is set for one o'clock this afternoon.

After they are reunited, the three astronauts will spend an additional day in lunar orbit to photograph potential landing sites for future Apollo missions.

The Clipper returns to earth Monday for a Pacific splashdown.



**MOON WALKERS** -- Apollo 12 astronauts Alan L. Bean, left, and Charles Conrad Jr., right, successfully performed their first lunar landing yesterday. Conrad described the landing surface as "much dustier than where Apollo 11 landed," and said walking was hindered by the dust.

## Earth viewers miss TV spectacular

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Moon explorer Alan L. Bean apparently pointed the lunar television camera at the sun by mistake yesterday, damaging the image tube and depriving earthlings of a front-row view of astronaut activities.

After the camera failed, space agency officials and engineers with Westinghouse, the manufacturer, said the light sensitive target in the image tube appeared to have been burned by a high-intensity light source — probably the sun.

Before Bean and crewmate Charles Conrad Jr. ended their first moonwalk, Mission Control had them adjust the camera.

But nothing came through. The camera conked out 45 minutes into the moonwalk while Bean was transferring it from a mount on the side of the lander Intrepid to a tripod several yards away. Television screens on earth suddenly blanked out—showing a bright,

white blob at the top and a black area at the bottom.

Viewers did see color pictures when Conrad and then Bean climbed down Intrepid's ladder and stepped onto the moon. The camera was mounted then to the door of a storage compartment on the lander.

Stanley Lebar, Westinghouse program manager for the camera, said it was doubtful the camera would work during the rest of the lunar stay.

The camera did record the first steps of both on the powdery surface. Commander Conrad's first words as he placed his 13-inch boot in the soil were: "That may have been a small one for Neil, but that's a long one for me."

He referred jokingly to Neil Armstrong's first words last July when he became the first man to step on the moon: "That's one small step for a man, one giant

leap for mankind."

While ground experts studied the problem, the astronauts abandoned the camera to continue their exploration.

The third member of the expedition, Richard F. Gordon Jr., orbited some 65 miles overhead, awaiting the return of his companions today after they complete 31 1/2 hours on the surface.

They were overjoyed at the landing spot, as they wondered at a variety of geological formations surrounding them.

"We couldn't have picked a better spot," Conrad reported.

"We could play geologists all day and we would get no farther than we are now."

The commander noted a strange-looking mound, and commented excitedly: "I've got to photograph this thing. I can't imagine what it is. There's this big mound sticking up about 300 feet at the foot

of a shallow crater on the right-hand edge of the head crater. This is fantastic."

He later reported it looked like a small volcanic formation.

Twice they used a hammer to solve minor problems.

When Bean had trouble driving a tube into the ground to collect a soil sample from beneath the surface, he pounded it with a hammer.

The astronauts reported initial trouble walking on the moon, but they soon became accustomed to their strange environment on which the gravity is one-sixth that on earth.



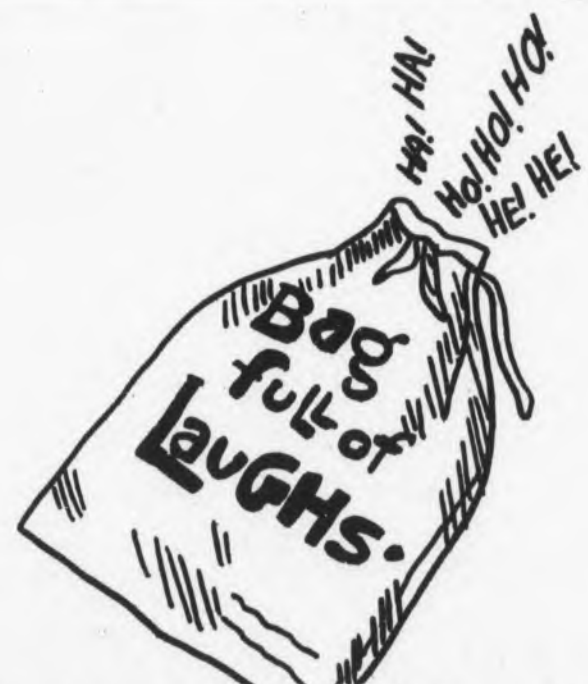
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## Schools become selective with larger supply

# Teacher supply-demand changes

The population boom of post-World War II has resulted in an oversupply of teachers, according to Karol King, assistant director of the University's Placement Service.

During the past few years, teacher shortages in the nation's elementary and secondary schools were so critical that nearly anyone who could teach was pressed

into classroom duty.

"Now the supply and demand is changing," Miss King said. "We are graduating people who were born at the peak of the baby boom and 60 per cent of them are trained for teaching careers."

Last year, the University graduated 1,000 students in the College of Education.

With more teacher candidates,

Miss King explained, schools can now be more selective. Instead of critical shortages of qualified teachers, there is now an oversupply in some areas.

Placement officials are recommending that students look at the public school job market and select their course area on the basis of what is needed.

Shortages of teachers still exist

at the elementary school level. Bowling Green produces six secondary school teachers for every four elementary teachers, a situation that has been perpetuated for the past ten years at the University.

At the junior and senior high school level, teachers of social studies, biology and English have fewer opportunities for employment than in any other area.

The most critical shortage is in the area of industrial arts, a field that college students are reluctant to enter, because it is not considered an "intellectual" field.

With increasing emphasis on vocational education in Ohio, the shortage of competent teachers is even more intense, not only in the area of industrial education, but also in home economics, food management and cooperative business education.

Supply of teachers is also short in the mathematics and physical sciences, probably because of the technical training and knowledge that is required of a teacher, and also because people who have this

technical know-how are tempted into higher-paying industrial positions.

Other fields which are growing are those considered non-essential, but beneficial, to a high school curriculum, such as journalism, speech and drama, speech therapy, special education, vocal music and women's health and physical education.

Jobs are still available in most subject areas in the rural school districts.

"The smalltown and consolidated school districts have the most trouble getting teachers--partly because of lower teacher's salaries, and partly because of the extra duties usually assigned to teachers in smaller schools," Miss King explained.

Placement counselors are recommending the selection of a strong teaching minor to accompany a less-needed major field. Men students are also being advised to qualify themselves to assist in some form of coaching, since the demand for coaches, with a major or minor in fields other than physical education, is heavy.

## Students to rate faculty

(Continued from page 1)

College of Business."

Dean Vogt said he felt students should be involved in judgment of faculty competence.

"We want to get student feedback in a systematic, organized manner," he said. "The study reports will be used in determining matters of faculty tenure, promotion and salary as well as how we are contributing to the business community as a whole."

The evaluation will attempt to

cover all areas concerned with doing a good job of teaching. Some of the topics may include: "Is the class planned?", "Does the professor give relevant reading assignments?", "Does the professor tolerate difference in opinion from his own?"

Other questions, as proposed by Dr. Rahdert, could possibly deal with exams given, the challenge presented by the professor, and if feedback is encouraged.

When the program is to begin will depend upon how soon the approved method of procedure is formulated.

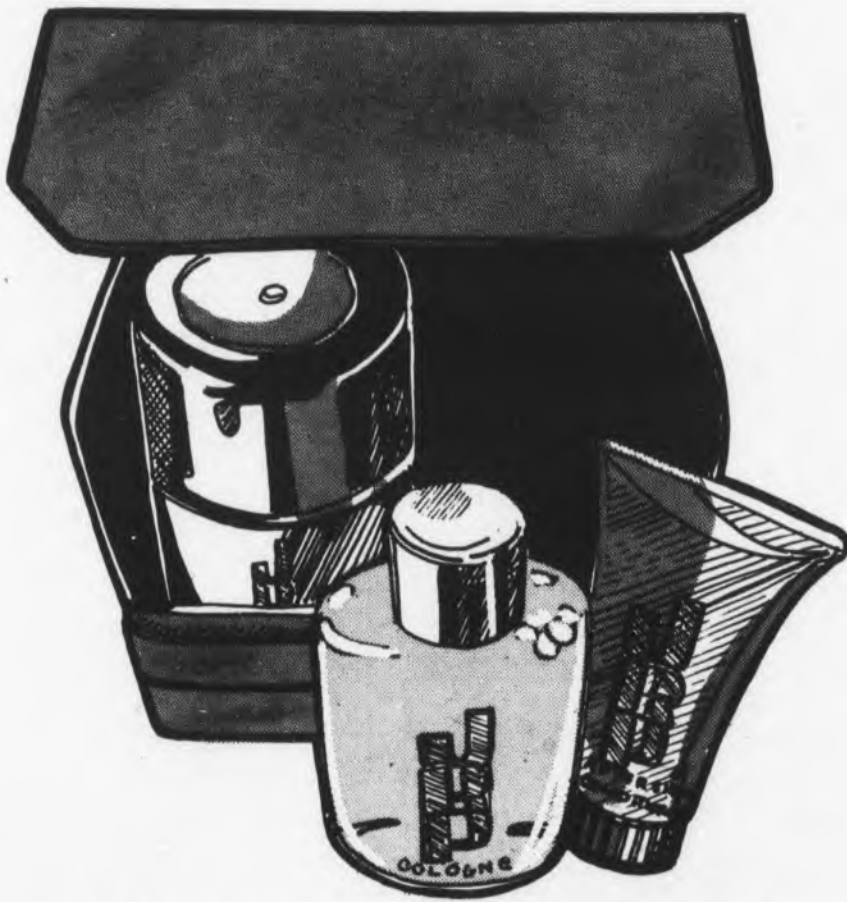
"It is quite reasonable to believe that the program will be implemented in the spring quarter," said Dean Vogt. "At least I hope so."

Dr. Rahdert termed the program a significant step.

"I hope it will help us and the institution achieve its objectives," he said.

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# LASALLE'S

## More about

## Ex-committee

(Continued from page 1)

recommendations "for consideration by appropriate personnel," and listed the disbanding of the Governance Committee; the establishing of a governance seminar; the establishment of an advisory group, similar to the PAC, for the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs; the possible formation of a "community council" of students, administrators, and faculty; and the reinstating of "common hours."

## Where's The News In The News

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# Lt. Gov. predicts Republican split



Lt. Gov. Brown

Ohio Lt. Governor John Brown voiced fears Tuesday night that a Rhodes-Taft fight for the GOP's senatorial nomination may result in a damaging split within the state Republican party.

"Republicans can't afford cleavage that would disrupt the House and Senate, because we will be redistricting with the 1970 census," Brown told a meeting of the campus Young Republicans. "The real future of the Republican party is at stake."

He added that the party must hold a solid line to prevent shrinking to minority status.

The lieutenant governor's remarks referred to rumors that Rep. Robert Taft Jr., Cincinnati, will oppose Governor James Rhodes, who has already announced his candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination next year. Brown's speech centered around the college students stake in government.

"On the campus is where you can exercise the fullest extent of your political potential," he advised.

"Your real stake is right where you are today."

He said he welcomes protest marchers as long as they "don't interrupt the due process. Disagreeing for the sake of disagreeing is not putting your stake in government."

Brown said he supports the President's policy of an orderly withdrawal from Vietnam.

"To walk out of there right now would be an utter disaster," he insisted.

He said that although the bill to lower the voting age gained momentum in the last election, he couldn't make any predictions for a future passage date.

"It all depends on how much publicity it gets at the next election, and if there are any other issues overriding it," Brown said.

"Many adults are frightened... really frightened. Unfortunately none of the good you young people have done has been publicized, only the bad."

Brown encouraged all interested persons to become a "worthwhile

part of Republicanism." He said the young should become involved in what is going on and play an important part in government activities.

The first campaign he became involved in was the 1932 presidential contest between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover. He was a member of what was then called the Optimists Club, a group of high school boys who met as a part of HI-Y.

"I never wanted to step in and

change the senior party," he continued. "I felt my day would come, and it did in 1949 when I was elected mayor of Medina, Ohio."

In 1957 Brown became governor. Two years later he was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives, becoming the first former chief executive to serve in the House in 119 years.

He has been Lt. governor for the past seven years, and he indicated he may run for governor again in the 1970 election.

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# Friday - Nov. 21



# Senate OK's draft lottery selects 19-year-olds first

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed President Nixon's draft lottery bill yesterday and sent it to the White House. That means the next men inducted may be chosen under the new system.

Based on a national drawing of birthdays, and designed ultimately to concentrate the draft on 19-year-olds, it will supplant induction rules under which the oldest eligible men are the first sum-

moned to military service.

The bill passed by voice vote after a scant hour of sparsely attended debate.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the next draft call will come in January, and the administration will try to have the system in operation by then.

"We hope to have the new random selection in effect for the next draftees," he said.

When the new system is fully effective, it will mean a single year of draft liability for most young Americans. Instead of the seven uncertain years they now face.

Nixon already has announced he will designate young men in their 19th year as the prime group for induction.

The lottery itself amounts to a scrambling of birth dates.

The days of the year will be drawn, and each date assigned a number.

A man deferred as a student during his 19th year would go into the pool when his deferment expired.

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Her Maxi-coat? Well, that's got to be the ravingest of all the new things on the fashion scene.

**The University Shop**

## Newsline

How much of the \$320 for room and board goes to room and how much to board? -- N.S.

A spokesman for the Bursar's Office said \$170 goes to room fees, while the remaining \$150 is applied toward board costs.

How are the street lights on Wooster St. timed? Coming east from the hospital, I was stopped by every light on Wooster. -- L.S.

Wooster St. lights are not timed, according to City Safety Service Director Walter L. Zink.

"None of the lights are synchronized, and haven't been for sometime," he said.

Zink pointed out that the city is in the process of revising the entire traffic speed and regulations system throughout Bowling Green.

"The new system should be in effect possibly in the next six months," Zink added.

I have an instructor who is unsuited for the class he teaches, misses class often, and is unfair in grading. I have talked to the department chairman to no avail. Do I have a legitimate grievance procedure? -- J.C.

Roger Coate, student body vice president of academic affairs, said academic appeals boards are being organized in each college. The boards consist of one student, one faculty member, and members of the college's administrative staff. They hope to start taking cases over the quarter break.

Students with grievances should take the grievance to the dean of the college involved. The dean will decide what course of action should be taken.

Dean Karl E. Vogt, speaking for the College of Business, said he would try to act as a catalyst to discussion of the problem by the student, instructor, and department chairman. He added that he felt such grievances should be resolved at the lowest level.

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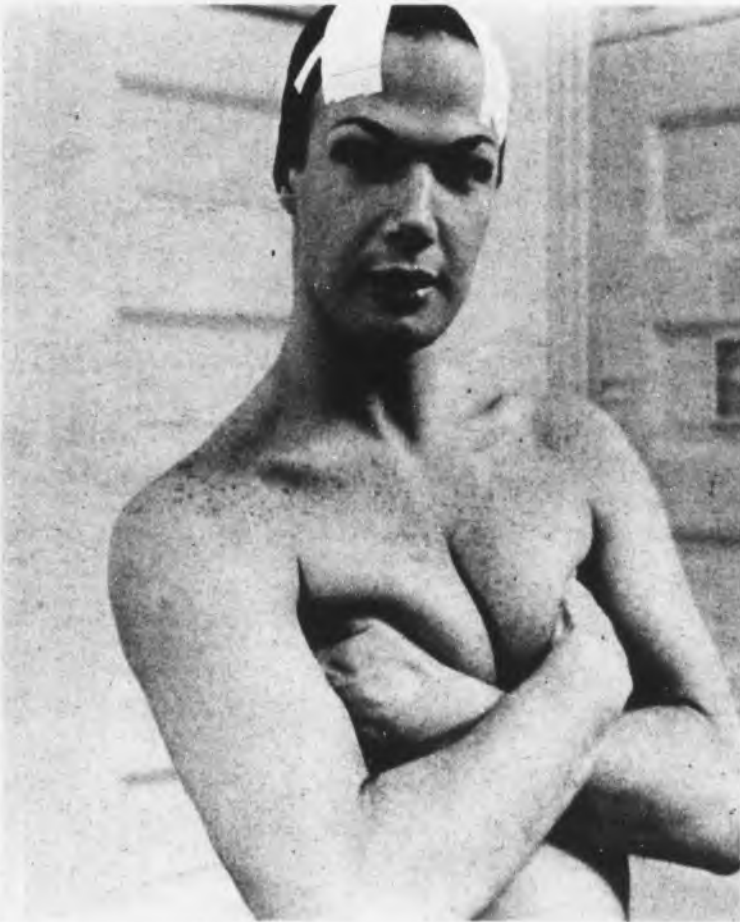
**THE GIGOLO**

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FROM 18 TO 80



# Campus group sponsors winning film festival entry



"The Queen," a 1967 documentary of the Miss All-American pageant in New York City, will be presented tonight through Saturday by the Middle Class Youth.

The movie deals with transvestism--the desire to dress in clothing of the opposite sex. Characters in the film are winners of local pageants who have gone to New York City to compete for the title of Miss All-American.

The film set theater attendance records when it opened in New York City and has won several film festivals.

Also showing will be "Film" by Samuel Beckett, this year's Nobel prize winner in literature. Made in 1964, "Film" stars Buster Keaton and is Beckett's only venture into film making.

Showings will be 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 201 Hayes Hall today and 105 Hanna Hall tomorrow and Saturday.

**STAR OR STARLET --** Middle Class Youth is offering a special film festival entry, "The Queen," for viewing this weekend.

## On the campuses

The Association received a standing ovation at a concert in Ohio State's St. John's Arena Friday night. Also on the concert schedule was comedian Jackie Vernon and protest group, "The Liverpool Scene."

Several dormitory residents, represented by the Men's Residence Halls Association, have presented the Cleveland State University administration with proposals to lengthen "open house" hours and permit beer and liquor in dormitory rooms.

Bill Cosby performed two concerts at Kent State Saturday night, and explained that he performed on the evening of the Vietnam Moratorium because he wanted to protest his "own way."

Conspiracy Week was observed last week at Oberlin College. Conspiracy is a national group or-

ganized to protest the Chicago eight trial, and to protest "the war in Vietnam, racism, police brutality and frame-ups, counter-insurgency programs and capitalistic system."

Arthur Clarke, author of the novel "2001: A Space Odyssey,"

prophesied the future of man in the next millennium to his Cuyahoga Community College audience recently. Clarke stressed the role of communications in the future and predicted man's biggest problem will be to decide which of several thousand television channels to turn to.

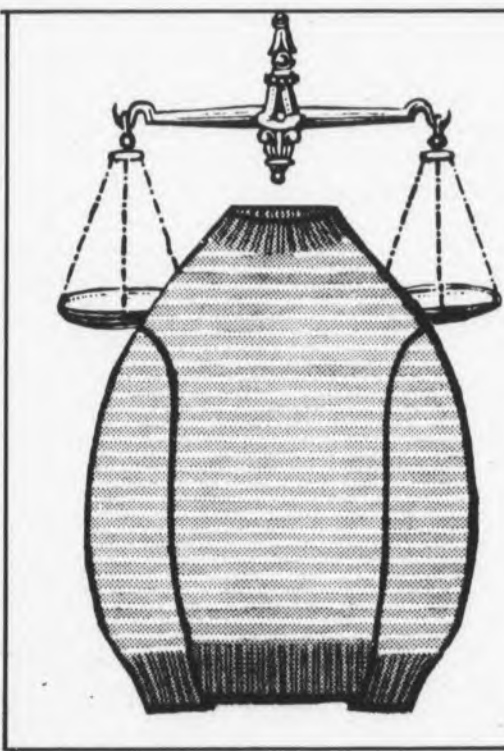
### Students survey political opinions

Political science students will be conducting a survey about feelings on a variety of issues, ranging from Vietnam to the local housing situation.

Members of the public opinion classes conducting the poll will call every 65th name in the student directory to determine information for the survey. Names will be withheld from the survey results.

Results of the survey, which will continue until Tuesday, will be released after Thanksgiving break.

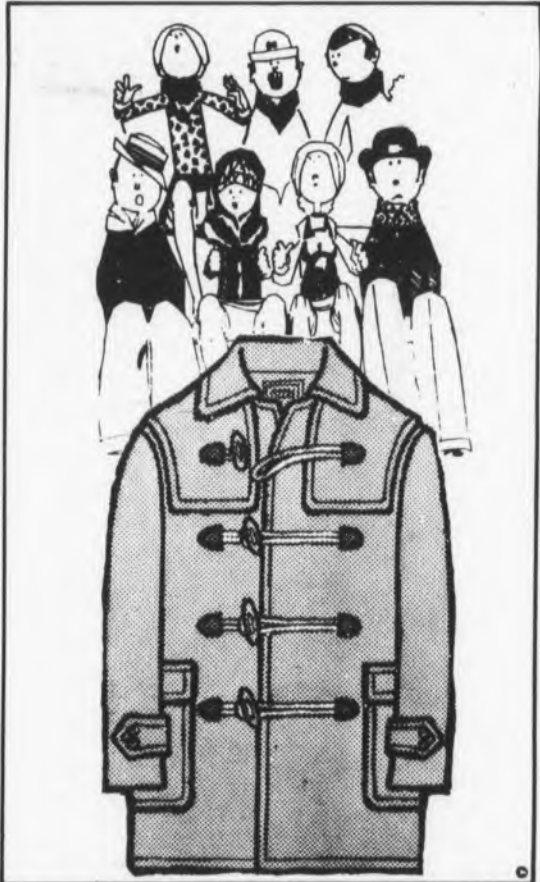
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**THE DEN**



### CHEER LEADER

When it comes to lending cheer to the grandstand shiverer, this is it. Our stadium coat leads in lineage (tailored with taste), in cold-devouring wool, backed with pile, in the many occasions outside the Saturday contest for which it will be invaluable. Cheer yourself with one.

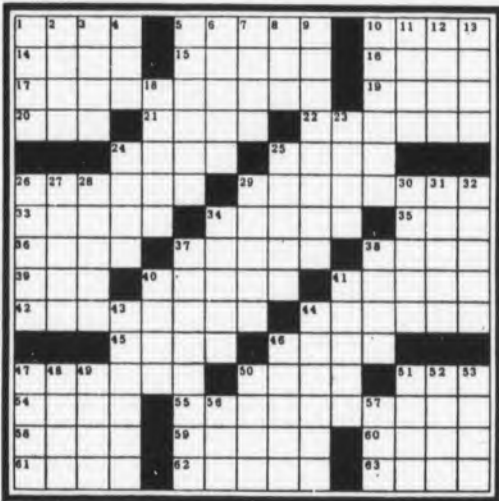
**THE DEN**

### PUZZLE

By Royal H. Rodgers

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bambi, e.g.
  - 5 Avignon money.
  - 10 Depend.
  - 14 Gumbo vegetable.
  - 15 Norse gods.
  - 16 Miss Adams.
  - 17 Having a spine.
  - 19 Earth deposit.
  - 20 Wynn and Sullivan.
  - 21 Winged.
  - 22 Fauna member.
  - 24 Kind of gun.
  - 25 Daze.
  - 26 Bactrians.
  - 29 Presley's "nothing but a..."
  - 33 Sardonic expression.
  - 34 Dreads.
  - 35 King beater.
  - 36 Opening.
  - 37 Marshy land.
  - 38 Large cask.
  - 39 Alfonso's queen.
  - 40 Alaska glaciers.
  - 41 What one goes to Pimlico for.
  - 42 Larval amphibians.
  - 44 Fauna members.
  - 45 Betrayed.
  - 46 Saucy.
  - 47 Lombardy capital.
  - 50 Fibber.
  - 51 Record.
  - 54 City on Oka.
  - 55 Shrimp or crab.

- DOWN**
- 1 Peace bird.
  - 2 Made out.
  - 3 Sins.
  - 4 Hair piece.
  - 5 Aesop favorites.
  - 6 What TV did to "Oz".
  - 7 Glacial ridge.
  - 8 Louse egg.
  - 9 One of the fauna.
  - 10 Nudge the memory.
  - 11 Kind of cheese.
  - 12 Italian money.
  - 13 Shout.
  - 18 Before usual time.
  - 23 Pigeons.
  - 24 Inclination.
  - 25 Toppers.
  - 26 Musky substance.
  - 27 Combat place.
  - 28 Univalent element.
  - 29 Listens.
  - 30 Smeared.
  - 31 Set of eight.
  - 32 Bills of divorce.
  - 34 Pan cooked.
  - 37 Young steers.
  - 38 Vessel.
  - 40 Earth satellite.
  - 41 Latin earth.
  - 43 Sacred songs.
  - 44 Warren or Clyde.
  - 46 Of an Italian city.
  - 47 Confusion.
  - 48 "My Friend."
  - 49 Regan's father.
  - 50 Lake Albert native.
  - 51 Unaspirated consonant.
  - 52 Feed bag food.
  - 53 Tiny insect.
  - 56 Rebuke.
  - 57 Feline.



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11/20/69

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Henry Gelman

WYY-SXLRHX SHOW WRLY

WXXVL CHCWYCWY

Yesterday's cryptogram: Poor invalid finds valid reason for despair.





News photos by Glen Eppleston

## Dunbar girls show fashions

MOROCCAN STYLE -- Dunbar Hall residents display Moroccan fashions supplied by Ahmad Doudroi in a fashion show Tuesday night. Sally Newcome and Brenda Hickman, Dunbar residents, coordinated the show which was held in the hall's second floor lounge.



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**This is Harlow.  
She's a guy.**

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# THE QUEEN

Tonight 201 Hayes

7:30 - 9:30

admission \$1.00





## It's happening today

### THE NOVELS OF E.P. ROE

Will be discussed by Mrs. Ann H. Doering as part of her preliminary doctorate examination from 3 to 5 p.m. in 208 Hanna Hall.

### SOCIETY OF ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 400 Moseley Hall. Guest speaker will be Walter A. Steiner, former vice president of Union Carbide Corp.

### ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Will meet at 6 p.m. in 212 Music Building.

### COMMUTER ORGANIZATION

Will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Plans will be made for the December 4 luncheon.

## the WIZARD of ID

by parker and hart



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Printed errors, which in the News' opinion deter from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma congratulate the DU's in winning the football all campus championship.

AX bigs: "Let's rally at Northgate tonight!!" Your litters.

Uncle Fred says he thinks "Gloom Chasers" are stupid... (He's weird anyway.)

Happy Anniversary, Bon! It's just the beginning! Love, Rick, P.S. I know so!

There's only one way to go fans-and that's the casual way. Come cheer the Falcons to a final victory!

MONDAY NOVEMBER 24TH at the C.I. last big night before the break the PRIMARY COLORS playing plus "IT'S YOUR THING NIGHT," SAME AS WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

KD's sez congrats to Debbie Nichols B.G.S.U. Best Dress Girl and the finalist Bev Evans, Judy Jagger, Sheryl Fenaro, and Ava Krewson.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY! Lasalle's Christmas College night brings BG a cool yule Watch for date and details-Soon!

Ride needed to Pittsburgh Thanksgiving, will pay. Call Pat. 23387 after 7.

ROY RODGERS ROAST BEEF introduces FREE DELIVERY 6:00 pm-10:30 pm seven days a week 352-5330.

Ride needed to Denver, will share expenses 354-3381.

Phi Deltas & DZ says GO NUTS at the car smash Saturday.

Alpha Chi's-Get ready to Rave Sat.-Phi Tau's.

New York to London-Summer Vacation trips-Round trip \$169. Now filling-small deposit and payment-send for free details. Student Globe Roaming Box 6576 Hollywood, Florida 33021.

Rally for the tea Fri. DZ Pledges! New Delt Neophytes.

The "little AXgirls" thank the SAE pledges for a great party.

The D.G.'s announce their four new families: Jane & Cheri, Sandy & Pam, Char & Nancy, Sharon & Carolyn.

Cooks, waitresses, fountain help and bus boys Pleaz'n Foods, Inc. taking applications Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 AM-5:00 PM. Nov 20, 21st Experience desired but not necessary. Will train. Reasonable scheduling for students, good pay. See Mr. Scroggs, Mgr. 278 S. Main St., BG.

Will do typing Call 354-9584, 467 South Summit St. Apt. 56.

Sigma Chi's-May Sigma Manor never die! Thank for a wild dinner-Alpha Phi Pledge & Big Sister's.

Would transfer students who are affiliates of Alpha Xi Delta, Please call 24609 by Nov. 23.

The Little Mu's are the Greatest according to their pledge trainers! Phi Mu love-Bev & Jan.

Phi Mu Actives: HAPPY TURKEY DAY! Your pledges.

The DG pledges are lovin' their new bigs!

Alpha Phi's: Thanks for coming to the feast!! Sigma Chi Pledges.

Papers typed: Call Penny at 352-1984

Are you ready for a decent time Fri. Phi Pledges? New Delt Neophytes.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY! Lasalle's Christmas College night brings BG a cool yule Watch for date and details-Soon!

Try our mouth watering Hoagies at Jac & Do's Call 352-5149 for free delivery.

"Baby" happy birthday. Have fun old man! Much love Buckwheat.

Hey Alpha Gams: Are you ready for Saturday night? The jail bird.

Hey Chi O's-Think Chee Omunga-Baby Owls.

Chov-You've finally found your "Mann" at West Point. Congrats

to you and Bill on your pinning. Snooze.

P.R.-a Single rose, a singular feeling, love Lil' Jane.

Rides available to N.Y. and N.J. for Thanksgiving. Leave Monday night Call Don 372-5731.

Tonight: Free drinks with any pizza at Jac & Do's Call 352-5149 for free delivery.

Raidene, happy 20th birthday. love Bennie.

D.G. pledges: The first is always the worst but you did a great job Tues. morning. (Your laughter is contagious) L.I.T.B. Actives.

Debbie and Jack, Hay 1st Anniversary. Sue Kay.

Phi Mu's-Last Friday A.M. was sure a hair-raising experience! Pledge!!

Chi O's: If it's not "Native," it's not Chee Omunga. Go "Bananas" sisters!

Alpha Chi's-Get for the tea Sat. the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

Are you ready to kick-out the jams Fri. Mu Pledges? New Delt Neophytes.

Chi O's: Bring your "Jungle Juice" and go nuts at Chee Omunga!

Billy B. Greek or Freak?

Typing done-call after 6 p.m. 354-1174.

"Kalbfleish"-The brothers know!

Judy we are proud of you for a job well done: Love Your KD Sisters.

Happiness is being in Love with your own special angel.

Hey Kappa Sigs-Should be a decent tea-Alpha Chi's.

D.G. Pledge Cheri Davis: Thank for all your time in decorating the A.W.S Best dressed contest.

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Congrats, Shirley, on your Phi Delt Pinning-who said red hair wouldn't do?! In Alpha Chi, your sisters.

Bring your girl and eat your pizza by firelight at Jac & Do's across from Harshman.

Lost: Instamatic Camera, Nov. 6 If found contact Bev 372-3809. Reward!

Lost: Biology 100 book from last year & notes. 24519.

Male grad. student wants responsible roommate to share apt. 354-3381.

Double room for male student 145 S. Enterprise, 353-8241

1967 MGB convertible, good cond. must sell. will wholesale 353-7189 after 5.

Rooms available immediately across from Founders. 354-4305 or 352-1692.

Two female roommates needed for winterquarter or for the rest of

the year at Apartment 22 Greenview. If interested please call 352-2295.

For Sale 1965 Pacemaker mobile home, 10' x 50', 2 Bedrooms. Call 686-4384 evenings.

For Sale: Selmer Pairs Alto saxophone 2 years old excellent conditions 372-3183.

Haley's Motor Sales. Good run about cars \$50 and up across from the Everglades on 25.

Fedrico Garcia Classical Guitar & Case. Best offer near \$150. 317 Bromfield, 2-3678.

Male roommate-wanted next 2 quarters to share two man apartment inquire after 6, 126 Liberty.

Rides available to New York City and vicinity, leaving Nov. 22. Call Rich 352-0819.

Available for 2nd quarter large 1 room apt. for male grad. student or instructor. Private bath & entrance & off street parking. Phone daytimes 354-2782.

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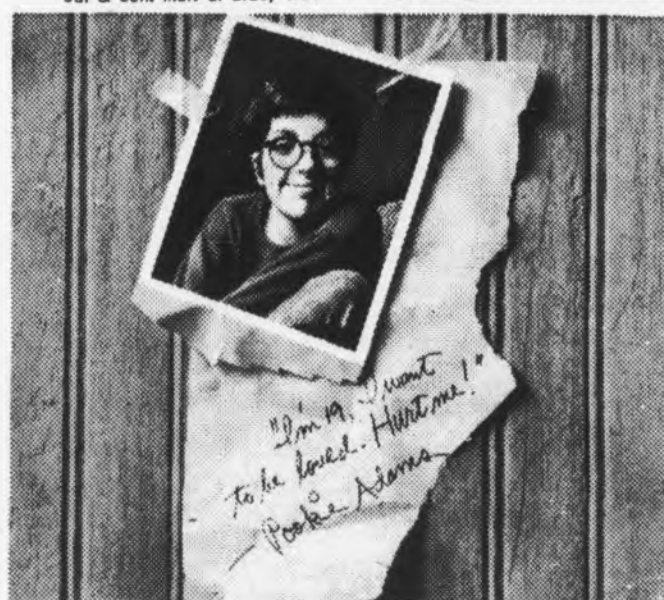
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**The Sterile Cuckoo**

starring Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton • Tim McIntire  
based upon the novel by John Nichols executive producer David Lange screenplay by Alvin Sargent produced and directed by Alan J. Pakula music scored by Fred Karlin

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# University Theatre-- "The Potting Shed"



Leslie Flanders      David Welch      Kathy Rubicek

## DEAR DELTA GAMMA SISTERS,

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| *Pledge - Cheryl Elizabeth Davis, Mansfield, Ohio, American Studies, McDonald East Scholarship chairman, pledge Class President.  | *Pledge - Pamela Schnackel, Solon, Ohio, French major & Spanish minor, Pledge Class Treasurer. |
| *Pledge - Nancy Ann Edwards, Euclid, Ohio, English and Speech UAO, Pledge -Class Secretary  | Know Your Sisters! L.I.T.B., The Delta Gamma Pledges   |
| *Pledge - Sharon Loree Lucas, Marion, Ohio, Special Elementary Education, S.C.E.C., Pledge Class Historian, Scholarship Chairman. |  |

By PENNY LANDAU

The latest presentation being offered by the University Theatre is the "Potting Shed" by the novelist Graham Greene.

Playing through Sunday in the Joe E. Brown theater, the play delves with the torture of a young man to find the hidden secrets of his past, and to learn why he has been ostracized by his family for thirty years. The only clue he has is that a strange phenomenon occurred in the "potting shed" on his family's estate, and the result is his inability to recall anything of his life prior to that time.

David Welch, Graduate in the department of speech, portrays James Callifer, the young man in search of his past. I feel that Mr. Welch handled his role with great finesse and created a character that will long be remembered by the audiences that view him.

As Mrs. Callifer, James' mother, Leslie Flanders, junior in the college of liberal arts, took on a role that is quite different from her usual portrayals. I think that she handled the age and grace of Mrs. Callifer quite well.

Christine Phillips, sophomore in Liberal Arts, gave a good performance as Sara, James' ex-wife, who can't seem to understand her husband's obsession to find his past.

Paul Ruben, graduate in Speech, truly gave the character of Dr. Baston the pompous, old stuffiness that the role needed.

I felt that Miss Rubicek, sopho-



News photos by Brian Steffens

George W. White

David Welch

more in Liberal Arts, was delightful as Anne. She kept the character from getting too "syrupy".

Supporting the cast were Roger Rockwood, freshman, as Dr. Kreuzner, James' psychiatrist who who tries to help him unlock the hidden secrets that torture him; J. Rex Stanforth as Corner, James' fellow newspaperman; Jody Wulf, sophomore as Mrs. Potter, the wife

of a man who worked for the Callifers, and who unlocks the secret for James; and Dick Luther as James' brother John.

Penny Kinnear, junior in Liberal Arts, created an unusual character in her portrayal of Miss Connolly, Father Callifer's loud but efficient housekeeper.

I feel that one of the most excellent acting jobs of the night was that of Father Callifer, played by George W. White, graduate in speech. Mr. White brought out the sense of loss that the priest has experienced since the tragedy in the potting shed.

The set by Briant Lee was quite fitting to the mood and action of the play. Dr. Harold Obee did a good job of directing and certainly must be commended for his choice of cast.

Greene, best known as a novelist, has also written "The Comedians," "The Power and the Glory," "This Gun for Hire," and "The Third Man."

## PHI MU Actives

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# Guards have speed, depth to handle defensive roles

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Editor

You can always pray for the big center or forward who is quick in addition to aggressive, but main hopes are usually rested in the traditional speedsters—the guards.

Speed is a plentiful ingredient for the Falcon's five guard prospects. They also have a generous amount of experience sprinkled throughout their numbers spicing the outlook.

Gone is starter Dick Rudgers but three Falcons are back from the 68-69 squad that finished 9-15.

Returning are Rich Walker, Sid Rodeheffer and Bob Quayle.

Joining the trio are Dennis Cavanaugh and Mark Hennessey who both played on the 67-68 championship team.

"Our speed is a little better this

year at guard," said head coach Bob Conibear. "We have quicker people and, overall, these five are ahead of last year."



Rodeheffer

Walker

The guard is often the quarterback of the hardwoods directing traffic and keying the intense pressure so functional to a press. His speed must at least match that of opposing guards, although the

entire load of the press doesn't fall on the guard.

"The press has to be a team effort," said Conibear. "If we make mistakes with it then the pressure is placed on other areas."

Should the guards fail in their assignments then the pressure is immediately thrown into the forecourt and at the big forwards and center. If an opposing guard slips through then it's match of speed and agility against size and aggressiveness.

"The press is our bread and butter," said Conibear who indicates that the Falcons would use it from the start of some games to get the team moving.

Even without the press the Falcons will be charging and aggressively pursuing the ball placing great demands on all players.

## SECOND IN A SERIES

## Tanker's strength is depth

By JACK CARLE  
Sports Writer

It's hard to be optimistic when the season opens and the competition's some of the best teams in the country but swim coach Tom Stubbs feels that the BG swimmers could compete with the best of the other schools on an individual basis.

After the quarter break, the swimmers come back in dual meets with Missouri Valley Conference champ, Cincinnati, MAC champion Ohio U., Kenyon College, a team that finished second in the small college nationals last year, and Ashland College who had a 10-2 dual meet record last season.

Leading the way for the Falcons will be co-captains Bill Zeeb and Tim Youngbluth.

"Zeeb for us, is a Joe Green; he sets an example," said Stubbs. Zeeb will swim in the freestyle events, 200 yards and up, this season. Stubbs indicated that Youngbluth will be in the backstroke and freestyle races this season.

Tom Nienhuis, the holder of all the BG backstroke records, has had a slow start this year. He had a cast on his hand and only this week started to work out.

Four other lettermen from the 1968-69 team that finished with a 2-4-2 mark are John Maher in the breaststroke Frank Mutz in the long distance freestyle, Wayne Rose in the intermediate breaststroke and Tom Walter in the diving events.

"Maher has improved a lot, but will have to fight for a position," said Stubbs. "Mutz will go real good for us this year, we are counting on him in the long distances; Rose is potentially a great one that we are counting very heavily on and Walter was the number one diver last year as a sophomore and has improved so far this year."

Top sophomores who figure in the Falcon swimming plans this season include Dick Ball, Steve

Mabry, Jim Williams, and Steve Szanto.

"Ball is the number one man in the butterfly, he is strong in that event," said Stubbs. "Mabry will be used in the backstroke and if he improves he can help us. Williams will add depth in the breaststroke events and Szanto will add additional depth in the diving area."

The biggest problem areas for the Falcons this year are in the sprint freestyle and Stubbs indicated that the team could use more depth in the butterfly events.

Several freshmen have looked good so far in pre-season workouts, especially Wayne Chester, a diver. Tom Wolff in the 200-500 yard freestyle events and Lou Elsaesser, along with Bob Evers in sprint freestyle, will add extra depth in these events for BG.

Bill Luther is a junior college transfer from California who "could step right in and help us in the sprint freestyle," said Stubbs.

"The depth is our strength especially in the middle and longer distances in the freestyle," said Stubbs. Stubbs also indicated that the backstroke and breaststroke should be good but in each case one swimmer is needed to move to the fore front.

Tomorrow the swimmers will compete in an intersquad match Orange vs. Brown meet in the Falcon pool beginning at 4 p.m.

"We'll work hard on defense to get the ball," he said. "The emphasis all along has been on defense, because it's here you win ball games."

This emphasis on defense doesn't include, however, a total number of points limit such as Ashland College uses. They are annually the nation's leader in defensive statistics but are helped primarily by their ball control and deliberate slow down tactics.

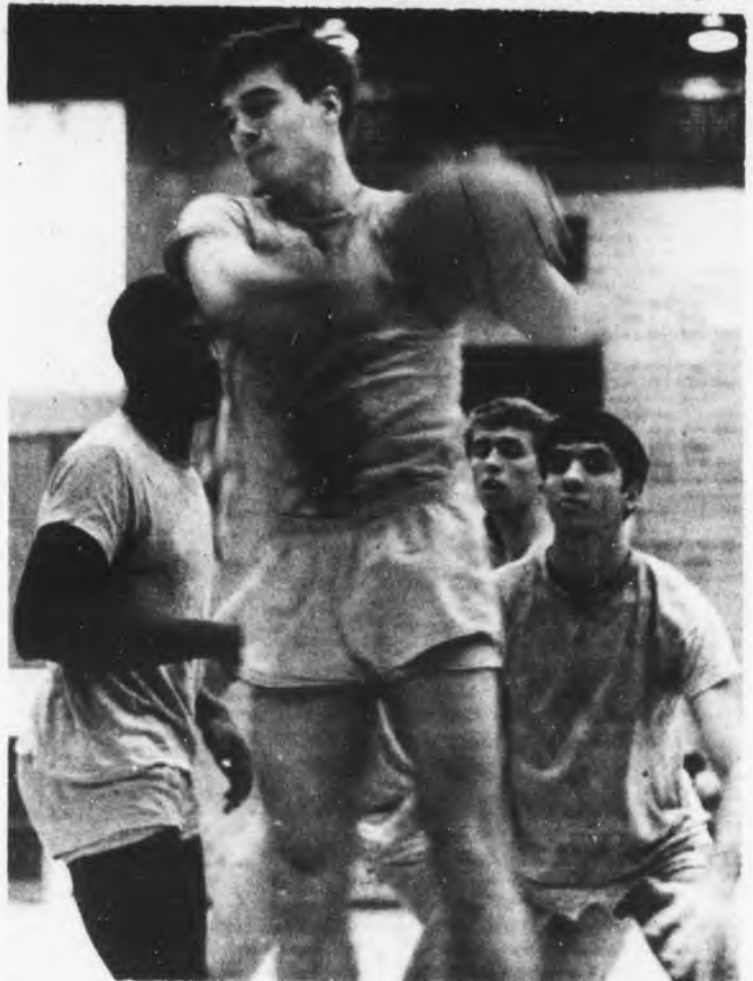
"We could set a goal if we controlled the tempo like that," said Conibear. "But that's not our hope. We feel that by working hard for the ball on defense that when you finally get it you'll be less likely to waste the chance to score. You'll be more cautious and patient and will look for the best chance to score."

"We'll play basically a man defense," said Conibear. "We'll change from zone to man defenses as the situations demand but basically changing defenses is a tempo changer."

Offensively the guards have a untested potency. Walker is the only returnee to carry a significant average managing 270 points last season for a 11.8 average.

Conibear is confident in their shooting ability, though.

"We shoot well in areas at this point," he said. "and, overall, we are as good or better than last year."



-News photo by Brian Steffens

**UNCONTESTED REBOUND** .. Returning letterman guard Sid Rodeheffer is flanked on the left by LeWayne Henson and on the right by guards Bob Quayle and Mark Hennessey in a practice session.

## Varsity, frosh clash tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the varsity basketball team of coach Bob Conibear battles the Falcon freshmen of coach John Piper in the annual Hall of Fame game. This is the first scheduled preview of the varsity.

The game was originally scheduled for the 24th but was moved up to allow students a greater chance to attend.

It won't be the first confrontation for both teams, having met in several practice scrimmage sessions. The freshmen offer one of the bigger and more talented groups to enter Bowling Green in years and are expected to offer the varsity credible competition tonight.

The game will be held in Memorial Hall and operated like a regularly scheduled encounter.

Bowling Green opens the regular season on the road and also makes five more road appearances before gaining exposure at Anderson Arena again. Some of the toughest competition they play will come during that time against national power North Carolina, Detroit, Marquette and Dayton. The game against the frosh should give some indications as to how the varsity will fare against that schedule.

Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

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STADIUM VIEW PLAZA







-News photos by Mike Poole

**BG BOUNCER** -- Defenseman Charles Gyles (4) keeps this Windsor icer out of scoring position.

## Frosh footballers fail to follow tradition of former falcons

By VIN MANNIX

Assistant Sports Editor

Here in Bowling Green, "where winning is a tradition," there is a team which hasn't won in the last two years. The team is the freshman football team.

Though the freshman roster changes every year, the last two squads have put together an 0-9 record. The '68 freshmen went 0-5, and this season's team finished at 0-4.

Any improvements during the past two seasons in statistics and records might not appear very noteworthy. This season the freshmen kept the scores down compared with the last year. Instead of losing games by 45-7 and 42-0, they lost by scores like 11-8 and 20-0.

Overall, the freshman gridgers weren't able to get themselves straightened out. It's not that they didn't try; this year's Falcons were a tough bunch.

They started off in September with a group of 75 to 80 players but as the season wore on, the size of the squad almost halved going down to around 40. This is a small number of players for any collegiate football team, particularly in this era of two-platoon football.

It was a promising group of gridgers, supposedly the most talented ever recruited by Bowling Green. There were several with

great credentials—one in fact was a high school All-American.

So you ask yourself, why?

The first thing usually mentioned is the coaching. The head coach specifically, Tom Reicosky. He worked out most of the kinks he stumbled over back in the 1968 season, that is, getting his frosh candidates ready as best he knew.

In his first season as head coach, he began fall drills with 125 players and continued through the season with a team more than two-thirds of that number. This season, the number of candidates was more manageable, thus Reicosky had the situation in hand in this respect.

While he was able to straighten out his program on basic organization, there was one thing he couldn't work into the schedule. It was this one thing missing which negated Reicosky's efforts to improve his record-time.

Three out of the five practice days during the week the freshman squad served as a scout team for the varsity. This is where the freshmen run the plays of that week's varsity opponents.

Actual practice time for the Bowling Green freshmen amounted to Monday and Friday afternoons when they didn't have a game, and possibly a few Saturday scrimmages. However these took place earlier in the season.

## Icer defensemen are big, strong, and crave contact

By DAVID EGBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Knock on wood, they say. Good luck's on the way.

Bowling Green's hockey opponents will be doing a lot of knocking this season, but mostly as they bounce off the boards toward solid ice. When the bigger and stronger Falcon defense is on the hard stuff, it figures to be like a dozen eggs in the bottom of a grocery bag, a dangerous place to be.

"We're bigger and stronger this season, so you can count on us to make a lot of contact with opponents. We may have a few more fracas and penalties, but we'll still play a hard-nosed game," said Falcon coach Jack Vivian.

"We'll hit because of the size of personnel we have, sort of like a Boston Bruins type team. There might be blood spilt too," he said.

Making sense out of names on the Bowling Green defensive roster is like sticking a half dollar in a pop machine. It won't register. Five new names appear, with only captain Glen Shorton and Bill Konlewich remaining on the unit.

"I brought in five defensemen, a spot where I thought we were especially weak. Last year I worried about this season but this is the best team I've ever coached; I know we'll never be ashamed on the ice," he said.

"The defensemen are all young so it can't help but take time for them to reach their potential," said Vivian. "I'm a little optimistic though because my freshmen are as good as any in the country. All I need is a little time."

Newcomers Rick Thompson, Charles Gyles and Pete Badour are on the first two lines for BG, while Tom Snyder makes a foursome of solid freshman defensemen.

"Thompson's an outstanding player, a guy who's always been told he'll get beat, so he's constantly aware of getting back to prevent the score. He'll chop a few guys down in front of our net too," said Vivian.

### Third in a series

Gyles was recruited by many schools. He has to improve in playing the man and hitting more. Badour is playing with Shirton right now and needs work on his shot from the point. Snyder is smaller than average; he reminds me of Jack Reaume. He carries the puck real well and really loves contact. Passing is the weakness of his game, but the experience he'll get will be invaluable," said Vivian.

Junior Ivan Madar is another new name of the Falcon ice team.

"Madar is a Czechoslovakian so I guess we're a true International team. He has a lot of ability but has an adjustment to make to our checking and system of team play. The ice surfaces are also bigger in Europe," said the coach.

Veterans Konlewich and Shirton round out the Bowling Green lineup.

"Shirton is one of my selections for All-American honors," said Vivian. "He has the fastest recovery of anyone I've ever seen when he gets beat. As captain and with his experience he's our best on defense. At one time he was the property of Montreal."

Because of the youngness of the defensive unit, it's expected to take awhile to find out what's expected of them.

"A defensemen has got to prepare in many different ways," said Vivian. "he has to cover the puck and attack a team that carries it."

"Primarily the defensemen starts play in your end of the ice. He's the key to starting the breakout. After getting the puck out, he's sort of a trail man," he said.

When you look back at last season's 26-5 and then face the present, where only one returning Falcon has been able to stick on defense, Bowling Green seems to have taken the appearance that they couldn't be reinforced any more with the Berlin wall blocking the goal.



**COVER ME** -- Goalie Rich Badone (30) has fallen but defenseman Rick Thompson is ready to lend a stick.

## Szychowski says goodbye to good old 'maniac' days

By DAVID EGBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The end.

Footballers have moved up and down the gridiron before. They'll travel the old familiar course again next season, but for defensive end John Szychowski the pads come off for the final time Saturday against Northern Illinois.

It's the finish line at a track meet, the bottom of a glass of milk; the end of the line.

"I've suited up from the fifth grade on, but in one more game it'll be all over," said Szychowski. "Some of the guys will probably be going to the pros but my sports' career is through. This is it and I want to go out a winner. The seniors will be going out of their minds; we just have to win."

It's been four years, four long years of bumps and bruises which have made Sunday a time for crawling along your head, a day for pasting yourself back together again.

And then there was last year's groin injury, which threatened to put the lid on his football career for good. When you pull the Thanksgiving wishbone during vacation, think back to Szychowski; he was

in the same shape after his right leg went one way, the left another. If he knew ballet he'd have been okay, but 16 games ago, he didn't.

"I did the splits in the fourth game of the season last year. I thought I could shake the groin injury off, but it carried on throughout the winter and until the spring game. But it's been okay ever since," said Szychowski.

The Falcon senior probably plays one of the two most critical positions on a football field when he takes his set position at defensive end.

"I'd probably say that end and defensive halfback are the two toughest jobs on the football field. If you can stop them from throwing the ball over your head and keep them from running around you, then you're in pretty good shape," said Szychowski. "Comparing last year's ends with what we have now, we might have had more overall depth before, but Phil (Villipiano) and I are both experienced and capable. We have some pretty good replacements waiting in the wings also," he said.

"You have to be a complete maniac at this position. I'm not quick enough to play a linebacking spot

but even if I could, I wouldn't want to change," said Szychowski.

Looking back at the concluded conference schedule, Szychowski believes the standings pretty much indicated the team's relative strengths.

"Toledo and us have to be up there; Miami with a little luck," he said. TU has a good team, but they've been lucky too. We've had a disappointing season, as far as losses go, but it could have been different. As far as OU goes, they took Toledo too lightly and after they got shook up, they just lost their momentum.

"Bowling Green will be back next year; they stress defense here and good technique; pride and coaching will keep the team up there," he said.

"One incident that stands out in my mind occurred during my freshman year. Coach Dick Young impressed that we don't lose to Miami and after we won everybody stood on benches and screamed for about 10 minutes. This instilled more pride in me than any other incident.

"I learned what Bowling Green football was all about," he said. But the learning all ends on Saturday; forever.



**TOO LATE** -- Defensive end John Szychowski (81) has closed off the leftend for OU quarterback Steve Skiver (12) to run, but Mike Kaydo (73) has kept him from stopping Skiver's plans to pass.